Lady In Shoe Has Nothing On Mrs. LaBahn

THE NEW AND THE NEWER sections of Centennial Hall are seen by STUMPY (smoke) looking down on the construction scene of the new wing from the roof of Centennial's "old" arm.

By Marsha Arhart

How would you like to be mother to 154 coeds? Not only that, but how would it be to live in an overcrowded dormitory and know that within a year, the family would increase one hundred more?

That's the situation Mrs. Rose LaBahn, Centennial Hall director, finds herself in.

Having served Wartburg College as a housemother for 18 years, Mrs. LaBahn has also reared two children of her own.

Ponders Progress

Mrs. LaBahn is also anxiously watching the progress of the new addition to Centennial Hall. The wing which is to be opened for the 1957-58 school year will house 128 girls.

"The new addition will mean I will be mothering about 280 girls," said Mrs. LaBahn. "My hardest task," she continued, "is the long hours required."

Progress of the addition, according to Mrs. LaBahn, is coming along very fast, and the second floor windows are almost completed.

Switchboard Coming

The new addition is scheduled to contain an all-campus switchboard. This will include a 24-hour duty service.

"I feel the new switchboard will be very nice," expressed Mrs. LaBahn. "If I don't have to take care of the telephone calls, I will have much more time just to go around to see and talk with the individual girls."

"Only those people in this type of work know just what it includes," she emphasized. "Working with young people is always a big responsibility," she said. "But it also is interesting and I enjoy it very much."

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS

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'Facing Frontiers' H'coming Theme

"Facing Frontiers" — intelligently, unhurriedly and fully fully—is the theme for the 1956 Homecoming weekend, Oct. 26-28.

Official proceedings start with Kathy Hansen's Pep rally next, Oct. 26. The show will be built around the theme "The Book of Homecoming" and will be directed by Gary Vollmer, guitar. The traditional pep rally and bonfire will follow immediately after Knight Papers.

Parade On Saturday

Saturday's events will start at 10:30 a.m. as the Homecoming parade winds down Premier Avenue with Don Altmann, student Body President, leading the procession. Following will be the Wartburg Marching Band from the various college organizations and high school bands from the surrounding territory.

The battle cry "Dank the Dutchmen" will be heard from the new college stadium before and during the football game with Central Saturday afternoon. The new stadium and scoreboard will be added highlights of 1956 Homecoming game, which will begin at 2 p.m.

After the game alumni will be entertained at the annual alumni coffee hour in Knight Gym, beginning at 4 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Homecoming guest will feature Alumni Association vice president Walter Fredrick as speaker.

Mr. Fredrick, 1930 graduate, is an superintendent of schools at Gurnsville, and is president of the Northern Iowa Speech Association. He will be introduced by toastmaster Charles Bode, presently at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque.

Services, Meal Sun.

Following the services and the noon meal, open house will be observed from 3 to 5 p.m. the Queen's Reception will be held in Centennial Hall.

Climaxing the parked Homecoming weekend will be the Artist Series presentation of Bowlen's famous boys choir, the Bohemian Minstrels. The group will also be featured tomorrow night on the 8:0 Bulb on TV Show.

Record Roll With 837

Wartburg enrollment has reached a new high of 837 this year. Thirty of this number are freshmen students.

This number is broken down to 655 men and 182 women full time students. According to classes the proportion of men to women follows this pattern: freshmen—102 men and 161 women; sophomores—114 men and 108 women; juniors—91 men and 90 women; seniors—80 men and 43 women.

In another area, enrollment by states, Iowa heads the list with 414 students. The other states represented and the number of enrollees are Wisconsin, 39; Illinois, 29; Minnesota, 37; Nebraska, 6; North Dakota, 26; South Dakota, 24; Colorado, 14; Kansas, 10; California, 6; Oklahoma, 5; Indiana, 4; Ohio, 4; Michigan, 4; Arizona, 2; Mississippi, 2; Montana, 1; Massachusetts, 1; New York, 1; Texas, 1; and Canada, 1.

Total class enrollment includes 323 freshmen, 326 sophomores, 127 juniors and 121 seniors.

Directories Soon

Student directories will come off the press some time next week according to John Polu, directory editor.

Special envelopes will be provided for each student receiving a directory. They may be obtained by placing 35 cents in the envelope and dropping it into the box at the post office window.

No Paper?

No news may be good news, but not to the TRUMPET collection staff, so . . . if you don't have a copy in your mailbox Saturday afternoon, please contact the TRUMPET office by phoning 845.

And . . . please only one to a customer. If there are two in your mailbox, share a fellow both. After all, next week your roommate may get there first.

Senate Rejects Third Drive

By Harold Kurtz
Managing Editor

Senators turned down a proposal to add a third drive to campus giving as the governing body recommended that the University Development Drive be substituted for the Student Body Project. A final passage must have Student Body approval.

In other action, the Senate elected John Solem as the college representative on the University Chamber of Commerce; heard Ed Schneider, senior, report on the traveling trophy with Luther and agreed to hold meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 6:45.

3 Drives Too Many

Lengthy debate occupied Senate time as members discussed placing the drive for campus expansion to be started in Waverly during November. Possibilities discussed include putting the drive in place of the Community Chest, adding a third drive and replacing it with the Student Body Project.

Possibility of incorporating the expansion drive with the campus drive was discussed but turned down because senators felt it would be de-emphasizing the stewardship aspect of the project.

It was also felt that three financial drives on campus within a year would not be feasible. Senators also did not approve of having the Waverly drive put in place of the campus campaign. It did vote.

Schneider explained that the traveling sportsmanship trophy was taken from Luther by currently held by Luther, who won it last year. Each year, winner of the "race" is rated number of points scored in all athletic contests.

Other Discussed

Also discussed was the Dedicatory Prayer Chapel. It was reported at the meeting that it had been locked during the hours it should be open. Sophomore Duane Mate, religious activities chairman, was appointed to investigate and report back to the Senate.

Other news items will appear in next issue of KWAR-FM. According to the recommendation passed, a 15-minute program will be held once a week.

MIX AND MATCH. Right foot and left foot of fellas and coeds get a workout and mix-up during one of the games at last night's all school mixer.

Campus Expansion Awaits ALC Nod; 1,000 Enrollment Anticipated By 1960

North Hall. This was the key development program for Wartburg continues as it is now planned.

The fate of North Hall has not been finally decided. The hall will either be moved to a new location or torn down, depending upon future enrollment.

Room For 820

If the enrollment continues to spiral, the scheduled improvements will include enough space for 820 students on the campus which would allow Wartburg's enrollment to reach the 1,000 mark by using off-campus residences along with the regular facilities.

A. C. Engelbrecht, college business manager, stated that the actual process of the improvement plan will be determined by the American Lutheran Church convention which will be held next week.

College Says Land

The college has purchased land west of 12th Street, which will be used as a trailer court. The present trailer court will be the location of the proposed library. Parking facilities will be available west of Knight Gymnasium.

Gymnasium, the proposed location of the present North Hall will house 420 men.

GOP Hears Beecher

Louis Beecher, Waterloo attorney, spoke to the Wartburg College Young Republicans Club this week, stating the farm policy and civil rights as the major issues in the campaign this fall. He further solicited the GOP with a expanded history of that party.

ONE DOWN and seven to go seems to be the thought of this youthful football fan as she grabs the down marker following last Saturday's game. For the complete sports picture turn to page five.

One Down!

Words For Little Children

Responsibility

Big word, isn't it? A big word in many ways. When we were little children we had great difficulty in recognizing it, spelling it, knowing just what it meant, what it meant.

This our elders took for granted. "After all," they mused, "they're just children." Then the years rolled along and transformed us from toddling tots to "mature" college students. Now we recognize the word. Now we know just what it means.

Or do we?

Do we know what it is to accept responsibility? Do we know what it is to stand up and take the responsibility for what we have done or failed to do? Or are we still little children?

Let's look at two recent campus occurrences.

At the onset of the school year eight students joined with many others in taking on the responsibility of playing in the Wartburg Band. Part of this responsibility included marching and playing for Wartburg's four home football games. Two of these occur before the first game, these eight people decided that they were "going home for the week-end and wouldn't be able to march Saturday." Just like that. Mature decisions of little children.

Two or three weeks ago some other Wartburgers presented themselves at the little Theory set to pledge the Pi Beta Epsilon show. They accepted the responsibility of learning lines and music and faithfully attending rehearsals. Last week the TRUMPET carried a notice that the show had to be canceled because these people didn't live up to their response-bilities. Little children or college students?

These are just two examples; there are many, many more. What does it all mean? It means that responsibility today is the poorer because it is undermined. It means that those students who did march were let down by those who didn't. It means that there is now a blank in the social calendar where the PBE show had been scheduled.

Students look at students and say this is a little child. Students look at the students and say this is a bad thing. They say it's too bad that the students can be given more responsibility.

The college now enjoys many things denoted largely upon student responsibility — five plays a year, Band, Castle Singers, Choir, student government and its associated privileges, Homecoming, campus publications, Duffy, extended dormitory hours (they used to be earlier) and so many more they can't be enumerated here.

We improve student responsibility, and very shortly the corresponding privileges of disappear. Freedom will be faced with just one responsibility — that of standing up to those who follow them and say, "Little children, grow."

How about it — little children or college students?

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

Selfless or Selfish?

By Ed Schneider

"Lord, grant that I may seek rather to comfort than to be comforted, to understand than to be understood, to love than to be loved, for it is by giving that one receives; it is by selflessness that one finds; it is by dying that one is born to everlasting life."

This prayer of St. Francis of Assisi expresses a need of growing concern into a selfless-ness which is characteristic of Christian living.

Each of us is striving for something. It may be that **you are striving for a worthwhile education, for a better chance at a higher position, for an interesting time or for a wealthy marriage.** In all of this we are somehow trying to follow the advice of our professors who said, "Know thyself."

Carnal Reason, has been flowed with an idolatrous idolatry all each for, and has been prostituted as with the responsibility of making the most of our talents ourselves.

But we need to stop now and think, to ourselves only. Why do we want these things? If we are honest with ourselves we will find that too often we want these things only because we don't want to be left out and we want to be just as good as than anyone else. We have no real desire to understand or to help others. We bury our talents and abilities in this selfish way to get in line with what God would have us do.

We must realize that God has placed us in this world a long with many others and that we are required to live with them in a relationship which God himself has shown us when He sent Christ.

Jealousy of the old rut of selfishness we need to learn from our Savior and from the shining examples of Christians throughout the ages how to be unselfish and to share our talents with others. We need to pray, as did St. Francis, that we realize the Christian ideal of the love of God. In this way we will learn the real joy of living.

Search For Big 'Hot Spot' Poses Problem For Writers

By Don Oberdorfer

Many columnists may be speculating upon the possible "hot spots" around the world. After one listens to the promises that have been made by the national political parties, it seems to be a very plausible idea to forsake the whole realm of mud-slinging and let us now bearing and delve deeper into the mud of other lands.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Sept. 30
7:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, St. Paul's
9:30 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Oct. 1
7:00 p.m.—Band, Chapel
Lois Prater Lee memorial organ recital—Bach, Franck Langlais, Chapel

Tuesday, Oct. 2
7:00 p.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Special Music Program—Aria and Solo with Orchestra, Little Theater, the Rev. Leslie Boyd

Wednesday, Oct. 3
7:00 p.m.—Choir, Chapel, Little Theater, Fischer
7:30 p.m.—Pi Beta Epsilon Band Concert, Knights Gym
Dr. Frederick Johnson—Final Arts Series

Thursday, Oct. 4
7:00 p.m.—Orchestra, Knights Gym, Michael Mitchell
7:30 p.m.—Choir, Chapel, Adler, Fischer, Old Schoolhouse

Friday, Oct. 5
7:00 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Chopin, Dickson

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Past incidents that have provoked warfare have been places mainly in the Asiatic sphere. Korea, Indo-China, Vietnam and the aggression on Formosa territory (however short-lived), have been a special arrangement for partner fulfillment. Yet, in the Middle East time is looked fairly certain that the Formosan problem would involve the West in war, once more. Inevitably, this arising crisis would be shunted off to the Security Council and the "police action" would prove to be uneasy halt.

The next area of trouble will, in my opinion, arise in the area of the "block" or the Middle East.

The heavy yoke of the British Empire merely rested on the shoulders of the oppressed Balkan people. Later, the same yoke moved uneasily on the shoulders of the ever mutating Russian Empire. Now, however, gently took hold of the yoke and shoved. Today, the English government finds itself spread neatly on the ground, Russia, Egypt's smiling gift monster, now parlays with the Russians and is much as tells the West that he is done with it.

Combined with these two trouble spots, we have the rest of the formidable Middle East. These countries do not possess much in the line of military power; however, they do give a people gain in their strategic stability and resource power of the West. It would take very little to set these nations into motion against the West or themselves.

This all boils down to the fact that the free our have slowly but with gathering strength under the Mid-East sphere of power Egypt, Turkey, and the Balkan countries!

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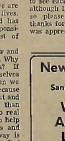

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
STARRING
Doris Day and James Stewart

Wednesday-Thursday
"THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS"
AND
"SANTA FE PASSAGE"

Friday-Saturday
AN OLD ORIGINAL
"KING KONG"
AND
"ISLE OF THE DEAD"

Knight Beat

by Bob Leslie

It's only summer that it took three fellows a half hour to pick a fight in the Commons, and it's only summer that the Pi Phi Arts building. Isn't it too like the clever way you have to crack up the Wartburg Knight Beat? Well, it's summer.

As a point of interest, last Saturday was the first time in the history of the Knight Beat that Wartburg's Homecoming and Upper Iowa that the game ended in a tie. Some of us thought we might be lucky, but the sportsmanship of Upper Iowa has had it this year, now, but nobody was anxious to pass up ground all these "sporting Peanuts and drag it home.

This is the first time in this columnist's experience that students have actually come up to him and asked him to do more "blowing" on a particular sport in campus affairs. But I won't break down. I absolutely refuse to mention that the Radio and Hi-Fi sets are Wednesday night in the Commons.

I know I'm speaking for most of the Student Body when I congratulate North Hall on a job well done last Saturday night.

It's kind of disheartening to see the conspicuous absence of green and of a uniform on our campus. And I don't mean the leaves. Please, freshmen! — until Homecoming!

Maybe it was because the people had been hard at work when Wartburg played its first football game of the season will realize that the Knights are just a little better than last year's Knights. Maybe next game we can field a good Student Body as well as fielding a good team. — Bob Leslie

Once more we turn to our category of irrelevant and useless statistics and rerind the women (see there, I did call them women, didn't I?) that there are only 93 days left of 1956, commonly known as leap year.

And there is the story of a college professor who sighted one of his more humbly associates crossing the campus and growled, "There, but for the grace of God, goes God."—Clipped.

Pity the plight of the unfortunate KWAR announcer who has to give his program at the same time that Dean Schmidt rings the chimes and the Waverly six-o'clock whistle decides to sound off.

Wonder what about "the kind hearted soul who gave his life to the human breed?" Come on, Cyber, close that grip.

Young Harold, Jr., asked his father, who was in the above quote too as he still goes from student to student trying to find a Democrat.

English Teachers Conference Here

Wartburg College English faculty will play host to the annual College English Teachers Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor at the State University of Iowa School of Journalism, will be guest speaker. Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg of the Wartburg English Department will speak Friday afternoon as a member of a panel on the teaching of creative writing.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon. Members of the Wartburg English Department, with the exception of the Home Economics Department, will serve coffee to guests during registration.

Banquet in SMU

Friday evening at 6:30 a banquet will be held in the Student Memorial Union Cafeteria. Following the banquet at 8 p.m. Mr. Benz will speak in Knights Gym. This speech will be for anyone wishing to attend and is on the subject of "The Contribution of Journalism to the Teaching of English." A social hour will be held in Pache Lounge of the Memorial Union after the speech.

Saturday session will get under way with a panel discussion on recent literary criticism. Luncheon will be in the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

Benz Morningside Grad

Benz, Friday evening speaker, received his B.A. at Morningside College, Sioux City, his graduate work at Ohio University, and received his M.A. in education at the State University of Iowa. He was a high school teacher at Gowrie and at Fort Dodge following his graduation from Morningside.

After serving as editor and publisher of the Sheffield Press from 1952-54 and of the Osage Press-News from 1954-55, he was called to the State University of Iowa and has been associated with the School of Journalism there.

Mr. Benz holds honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta (speech fraternity), Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism), Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) and Phi Delta Kappa (educational). In 1950 he was president of the Iowa Press Association, and his paper, Osage Press-News, was judged the "best Weekly Newspaper in Iowa" by the association.

The speaker is a member of the National Editorial Association. In 1955, he was member of the Morningside College Alumni Achievement Award.

Forensics Members Hear Policy Plans

Intercollegiate forensics at Wartburg get underway Monday evening in the Little Theater when Robert Smith, Speech Department faculty adviser, explained policies for this year's competition.

Freshmen showing interest were Dallas Johnson, Eugene Moll, James Parkenin and Kathryn Roth, while sophomores Verlyne Bartel, Wilbert Evers and Iris Harney were also present at the meeting. Douglas Kelley, senior, was the only returnee to the group.

Groskreutz VP

Harvey Groskreutz was chosen vice president of the junior class last week.

Phyllis Koester, secretary, and Carolyn Joesch, treasurer, will also be assisting president Jay Eisenhauer, who was elected last spring.

Fred chairman for the class of '58 will be Leonard Flachman.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1-2
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
"AWAY ALL BOATS"
STARRING
Jeff Chandler
George Nader
Julie Adams

Oct. 3-4
Wednesday - Thursday
"BEHIND THE HIGH WALL"
WITH
Tom Tully

Oct. 5-6
Friday - Saturday
"SCREAMING EAGLES"
WITH
Tom Tryon
AND
Jacqueline Beer

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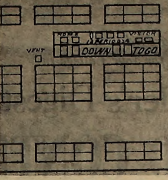
Artist Views Football Scoreboard



Hans Sachs Hears Curtis On German Problems

Tryouts Oct. 1-2

Tryouts for Kastle Kapers, annual Homecoming stage production, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2, in the Little Theater at 6:30 p.m., it was announced today by Sefor Gary Volberding, director.

"The production, to be held on Oct. 26, will have opportunities for students to portray talent in the fields of singing, dancing and comedy," Volberding stated.

Equipment Added To Science Labs

Analytical chemistry and physics laboratories at Wartburg have recently purchased a spectrophotometer. The new measuring instrument is used to determine accurately exceedingly small amounts of substances, related Dr. A. W. Swenson, head of the Chemistry Department.

He further mentioned that the device is employed in the field of medicine and in industry. Dr. Swenson feels the new piece of equipment will aid the department greatly in grading more proficient students into the sciences area.

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At a special meeting of the Hans Sachs Verein Tuesday evening, Charlie Curtis, junior, spoke on "Problems of a G.I. in Western Germany." Recently returned to the campus, he has been with Army Communications Corps and stationed at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Curtis drew the conclusion that the Germans want American soldiers. It was stated, however, that the Germans wanted the soldiers to know that they reserve the right to remove them from the country. The fact was restated with emphasis that "they wanted the American soldiers to remain" for fear of the Russians.

Common people liked the American soldier too; however, it is difficult to get to know them, Curtis stated.

"The best way to get acquainted is to associate with the church," he explained.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Lois Lehmann, senior, elected last spring; vice president, Herbert Hafermann, sophomore; and secretary-treasurer, Marcia Kahl, sophomore.

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Cal Jondle Gets Honor

Calvin Jondle, sophomore, has been selected by the Waterloo Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children as their candidate for the KXEL program for the year 1956. This program, an annual project, is a special education committee council consisting of teachers organized to work with handicapped children.

Traveling to several points in Iowa from his home town, Stout, Calvin has made an effort to inform people how to treat handicapped children socially and educationally.

"Cerebral palsy can be helped, but can not be cured," he says.

He hopes to continue his education here at Wartburg. His ambition is to work with handicapped children with Dr. Carlson's Clinic in New York City.

"Wartburg students have been wonderful to me, and I feel that I have been gratefully accepted," he added.

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Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

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7. Norfolk's blind to medical homecoming. Story of the authentic utopia to whom psychiatrists flock for advice.

8. The great Fibulous hoax. How this famed "missing link" hoax revealed how been proved to fool even the wise.

9. How to sharpen your judgment. Proved author Bertrand Russell offers rules to help you form sounder opinions.

10. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

11. How to make money at the Pentagon. Slips to and fulsome fixing between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

12. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventures beyond on a Colorado prairie.

13. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers turn from animals new ways to cure human lives.

14. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unstable as it is unnatural.

15. Nuclear bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

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Knights Invade BV Seeking First Win

By Bill Melvin

Wartburg invades Storm Lake tonight for a 7:30 Iowa Conference battle with veteran Buena Vista.

Coach Norman Johnson will be taking his Knights up against a foe that has 16 returning letter men. Last year the Beavers finished fourth in the Iowa Conference with a 3-2-1 record and a 1-8-1 showing over Wartburg.

Looking forward to tonight's game, Johnson said, "They have three returning pivot-men who lettered in football previously, and this might give them some added strength."

In Best Shape

Johnson also indicated that the Knight defense might see a lot of passing from Beaver quarterback, Jerry Roach, whom the Knight scouts report as a good signal caller.

Held to a scoreless tie by Waldmar last week, the Beavers lost 13-0 to Buena Vista in their passing game, which accumulated 140 yards on six completions.

Top receiver for Roach's throws is end Jerry Nichols, one of the six letter returnees mentioned by Johnson.

BV Loses Fullback

Biggest loss from last year's Buena Vista squad was power fullback Wade Johnson, who carried for a season's rush of 1,000 yards. Coach Dean Leuth's answer to the fullback problem this year has been James Edwards, a 200-pound transfer from La Crosse State.

Two Buena Vista backfield men received honorable mention last week's encounter and are potential performers in tonight's game.

Final Play Ties UIU

Art Margheim punched over his third touchdown of the day in the final two seconds as Wartburg tied Upper Iowa 19-19 at Waverly Municipal Field last Saturday afternoon.

Margheim's extended conversion after the final gun was rushed by the Upper Iowa Lions and went wide, enabling the outplayed Peacocks to escape from their Iowa Conference opener with a tie.

Wartburg dominated the game all the way but was forced to come from behind as a result of two bad breaks in the final quarter.

Terry Stevens, making a place kick, passed to end Earl Moore to the score. A few minutes later Upper Iowa guard Monte Pay kicked off a Knight fumble in mid-air and lumbered 71 yards to make it 19-13.

With less than three minutes remaining, the Knights drove to the Upper Iowa 34 only to lose the ball on downs. Upper Iowa held the ball until only 53 seconds remained before being forced to punt. Freshman Larry Roper returned the kick to the Upper Iowa 32.

With time running out, Margheim connected with Ray Pocan on the 15. Unable to find a receiver on the next play, Margheim skirted right end and raced to the three.

Chuck Nickel tried to smash over from there but was stopped short. With only two seconds remaining, Upper Iowa was penalized to the one for delaying the game to set up Margheim's decisive thrust.

Recovering a fumble on their own 41, the Knights moved to a touchdown in nine plays. Margheim scored from the four after a fourth down pass to Pocan from the 18 set it up. Margheim's kick made it 7-6.

Buena Vista's administration building was ringed by fire late Thursday night but Pres. John A. Fisher announced that tonight's game will be played.

RUMPET Sports

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WARTBURG has the ball. Upper Iowa receives a block as the referee falls down on the job and the contest winds up in a 19-19 tie.

I'm Not The Coach, But . . .

Stack Wheelsam

I knew it. I knew it. It just doesn't pay to make predictions. Last week I predicted that Upper Iowa would beat Parsons third. So what happens? Before the predictions are even in print, Parsons gets beat, and Lamar and Upper Iowa tied.

Now don't get me wrong — I'm not complaining about any of those games, especially Upper Iowa and Wartburg. It's too bad the Knights couldn't have gotten a couple of breaks in that game. They really deserved them. Let's face it, Upper Iowa is mighty lucky that that victory bell isn't resting firmly on Saint Ansgar's mantelpiece right now.

I think a lot of credit should go to Coach Norman Johnson and his assistants. Bill Feuchtbaum and Bob Campbell. Lack of experience and injuries seemed made things look pretty blue in the opening days of practice. But some time last Saturday they put together a potent football machine that did everything but push fevered Upper Iowa off the football field.

Praise is also due the players, as they're the ones that went out and did the job. Veterans and newcomers alike gave the crowd a performance they won't forget overnight.

Art Margheim proved again that he is really a matter of decoying at ball handling from the quarterback spot in the spotlight. He also gave warning to future opponents that he is going to be an offensive threat both on the running and passing game.

Sophomore end Ray Bumgarner and freshman halfback Chuck Nichol established themselves as dependable receivers for Margheim's aerials. Much improvement from Keith Wolken and some more Dervin Fritz gave the impression that the Knights will have a good ground game this year.

Defensively, freshman guard Larry Roper looked like a valuable addition to the Knight backfield. Frosh linemen Don Schinz and Ted Pellman showed good promise. Lettermen Jerry Lemberg and Bob Reister showed themselves as real workers in that forward wall.

Hey there, anybody that's reading this. Next weekend Iowa Wesleyan comes to town. Don't let that reasoning of years take off for there. Get all your friends out to that ball game. Let's back these boys. It's going to be an interesting season.

Conference Action

Last Night
Dubuque 7, Luther 7
U. V. 0, Westmar 7
Wartburg 19, UIU 19
Central 19, Simpson 0
Ia. Wes. 7, Parsons 0
Last week
Central 19, Luther 6
Today
Dubuque at Parsons
Ia. Wes. at Iowa
Wartburg at B. V.

Standings

	W	L	T
Central	2	0	0
Ia. Wes.	1	0	0
Wartburg	**0**	**0**	**1**
UIU	0	0	1
Dubuque	0	0	1
Parsons	0	0	1
Simpson	0	1	0
BV	0	1	0

Last Week

STATISTICS

	W	UI
First downs	19	7
Yards rushing	223	47
Yards passing	116	103
Passes attempted	11	14
Passes completed	8	7
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	35	55
Last Week		

Football, Bowling Get Underway In 'Mural Race

Wartburg intramural program is well underway this week with the completion of teams in the flag football race, bowling and the start of the fall tennis tourney.

Mel Pum, intramural director, stated that all male students who wish to participate in IM competition this year will have to pay 25 cents during the first week. All women wishing to take part during the coming season are asked to pay 25 cents.

Getting into full swing this weekend, in the fall tennis tourney, First round matches in the men's division will be completed Friday evening. On Saturday the male netsters are slated for action in doubles competition. Finalists in both sections will be taking the courts the latter part of next week to determine the champions. Don Hamilton, director of the net meet, announced that pairings for the contest have been posted.

With tennis series in the second week of action in the bowling league, went to Fred Jaspers' team with a 2,48 pin total. Arnie Deppiesse posted the high individual score with a 521 total, with Jaspers rolling a 213.

The fall golf tourney is slated to get underway the weekend of Oct. 5, 6 and 7, immediately following the tennis tourney. Golf is being headed by Ralph Wolkens.

Dedicated intramural, crossman will, started their season off on the right foot, edging Vicar House 26-7 in the football activity on Tuesday. On Thursday Lenzen Hall shutout represented by Norbi Hall, in a 13-6 thriller.

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Hovdesven Shows Versatality

(This is the first of a series of articles on the directors of the three musical organizations participating in the dedication of the Fine Arts Center. Features on Band Director Ernest Hagen and Choir maestro Edwin Liemohn will appear in the following issues.—Ed.)

By Jim Roever

Completion of the new Fine Arts Center finds one of Wartburg's fine artists in a new location. One of the three directors on campus, Dr. E. Arne Hovdesven teaches organ in addition to directing the Castle Singers.

Here Seven Years

Seven years ago Dr. Hovdesven first tied on the Orchiseed campus in addition to his teaching duties back over what was then the Chapel Choir, renamed it and then was born the Castle Singers. "A group that performs the service to the school in presenting to our teachers, sweethearts, students and singers who couldn't get into the Choir to gain experience in choral work," Hovdesven calls it.

His noisy organ and choral compositions have been published by a number of New York City, Philadelphia and Boston publishing houses, and he is an active member in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

A recent composition, "Out of this Darkness," is a musical rendition of the poem by Carl Sandburg, written during the darkest days of the war, and is presently in print. A pitch group of the Castle Singers, as the well-known band, directed by Ernest Hagen, on the evening of April 18 as a contribution to the Music and Art Festival.

New Building Type

"The new Fine Arts building is typical of Wartburg," says Dr. Hovdesven when asked how the new facilities are working out. "The large rehearsal auditorium is a very good 'I for the choirs," he went on to say.

Although enjoying the winter months' stay in Waverly or thereabouts, "Doc" is quite the globe-trotter during the summer months, with his favorite stomping grounds in Europe. This past summer he, along with a dozen friend from Minnesota, stayed at the Grand Hotel in Oslo, Norway, and door to three Moroccan princesses, equipped with three Cadillacs and 40 pieces of luggage.

Plays Oldest Organ

The sidral Baroque organ in the world, located in Roros, Norway, came to life this summer at the hands of "Doc", along with many other organs in Sweden and Denmark.

A versatile gentle man, he has played some of the finest organs in Europe, served as an organ consultant, lived next door to three Moroccan princesses and unanimiously became a movie star.

After spending many years in the organ field, exemplified by his position as recitalist at the Mercersburg Gothic Chapel in Pennsylvania, he chose to direct the Seminary Chorus at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

"Copenhagen was the scene of one of the most interesting experiences on our summer trip," said Hovdesven. "We walked out on the block-long terrace to have breakfast, and noticed that it was completely covered with tables but hardly a vacant one."

The two travelers journeyed through the maze and eventually found a seat, but your eye was evident. A discovery, however, revealed movie cameras grinding away, and who should come strolling by but John Payne, the movie picture star. It seems that the two companions had become movie extras.

The next John Payne movie that comes out will probably find "Doc" Hovdesven sitting in the front row. A great actor on the screen, and a great—although his modesty would deny it—man in the audience.

VERSITILE "Doc" Hovdesven turns maestro as he wields the baton for Castle Singers as the junior choral group rendies for the Fine Arts Festival.

Builders, Micich On Convo Ticket

Tuesday's convocation program will feature one of Wartburg's Volunteer Parish Builders Teams. Members of this team, which spent the summer working in congregations in Green Bay, Wis., Worthington and St. Paul, Minn., are Fred Hitrichs, Valerie Johnson, Jon Ollman and Dorothy Seley.

At Tuesday's program the team will tell of experiences during the past summer as an effort to show students the need for a personal evangelism.

Tuesday's convo will be the first of two political programs with Michael Micich, candidate for Congress from Iowa's third district, representing the Democratic Party. Micich, a turkey farm operator, is serving his second term as mayor of Charles City.

Air Force Band Here Oct. 6

Waverly's Air Force Recognition Day will feature the United States Air Force Band at Kopple Gymnasium Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in a concert open to the public.

The Waverly Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Recognition Day in appreciation of the relationship between the local base and the community.

Dinner at Curver's Restaurant for visiting generals and their staffs will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. Reservations for this dinner can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.

During the concert Maj. Gen. Jarred Crabb, commander, and Brig. Gen. Clifford Rees, department of operation, Central Air Defense, Grandview, Mo., will be introduced.

The Chamber of Commerce will present a plaque to the 708 AAC and W Squadron. This plaque is being given in appreciation of the booklet entitled "Waverly Story," which has figured the relationship between the local base and the community.

The drill team from the local base will be present at the concert.

Speakers Set For FAC; E. Liemohn To Be Honored

By Doris Henning

Dedication of the Fine Arts Center will be the highlight of the Music and Art Festival beginning Oct. 16 at Wartburg.

The festival will also be an observance of Dr. Edwin Liemohn's twentieth year at Wartburg, Central Wartburg, and Dr. Ernest Hagen of the Music Department and director of the Wartburg Choir.

He has been instrumental in establishing a recognized music department at Wartburg. His outstanding achievement came in 1960 when Wartburg became a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dedication services for the Fine Arts Center will be held Friday afternoon at 3 in the gymnasium. Dedatory speakers will be Dr. William F. Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. B. J. Hohn, president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque.

Alumni Choir To Sing

Highlight of the dedication and in special observance of Dr. Liemohn's anniversary will be the mass singing of the Wartburg Choir graduates over the past twenty years. Over 230 choir alumni are expected.

Climaxing the entire festival and dedication will be the annual fall concert of the Wartburg Choir. The concert will be given Friday evening at 8:15 in the gymnasium.

Art Exhibit To Show

Throughout the festival the Fine Arts Center will feature an exhibit by the Art Department entitled "The Eye of the Iowa Artist."

The dedication takes place almost one year after the dedication of the Student Memorial Union and Danforth Chapel, observed last year on Oct. 20. It will be the third in a trio of recent dedications beginning with Centennial Hall in 1956.

Usher Club Meets, Elects Secretary

Marcia Peters, senior, was recently elected secretary of Ushers Club, an organization of sixty ushers and usherettes. She will assist seniors Myrtle Banis, president, and Delores Lillich, vice president, who were elected last spring.

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